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10 BIG VICTORIES ARE YET IN SIGHT

After Five Months of War the Belligerents are Fighting as Sternly as at the Beginning

AUSTRIANS AGAIN DRIVEN OUT OF GALICIA

The Russians Have Crossed the Carpathians for the Third Time-In Poland the Armies of the Russians and German Emperors are Still Fighting for the Banks of the Rivers Which Intersect the Country Between the Upper Vistula and Pilica Rivers-In Flanders and France There Has Been a Lull in the Fighting Disturbed Occasionally by Desultory Artillery Fire and Infantry Attacks and Counter Attacks-Along the Belgian Coast the Actions are Confined to Artillery Fire.

ers in Jerusalem, they say, were sub-jected only to police surveillance until the report of the bombardment of Al-

exandria was received, when they all

the French consulate in Damascus."

Off Flamborough Head-Crew Saved-

Was Laden With Cotton.

They narrowly escaped in-however, from fragments of the casing which littered the deck.

TRADITIONAL WELCOME FOR

ly drowned by the din from this dem-onstration and that made by the

During the past few months many people have felt the effects of business stagnation, but every cloud has a silver lining and I trust that happiness and contentment will come to homes and firesides during the coming wars that

the coming year, that every town and city will hear the busy wheels

of industry and may we see at the close of this New Year these words emblazoned in golden letters; prosperity; greater, better and larger Eastern Connecticut.

crowds on the streets with horns, cow-bells and other noise-making devices.

Movements of Steamships.

DANIEL P. DUNN.

Mayor of Willimantic.

-Mayor Dunn

GREATER AND BETTER

er known here.

SUNK BY A MINE

London. Dec. 31, 16.55 p. m.—The portant forces, commanded by Ger-New Year finds belligerent Europe, man officers, with artillery, drawn by ofter five months of war, fighting as at the beginning, but seemingly withat the beginning, but seemingly with-out prospects of immediate big vic-tories which the combatants have set tories which the combatants have set the triple content of the triple content pow-

Austrians Driven Out of Galicia... The Austrians again have been driv The Austrians again have been driven out of the greater part of Galicia and, according to a Vienna statement the Russians have crossed the Carpathlans for the third time; but in Poland, where the more important battle is in progress, the armies of the Russians and German emperors are still fighting for the banks of the rivers which intersect the country between the upper Vistula and Pilica every

in Flanders and France there has

NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO HIS CONSTITUENTS

IN THE 2ND DISTRICT thank you for the opportunity afforded me to extend through the columns of The Bulletin a hearty New Year's greeting to the citizens of the Second Congressional dis-

trict.

I trust the New Year holds for is all the fulfillment of long-deferred hopes of prosperity and well-teing. It shall be my constant aim to further the best interests of one and all in this community during the coming twelve months.

May 1915 news to you and to all during the coming twelve may 1915 prove to you and to all your readers a most Happy New

Year. RICHARD P. FREEMAN. Congressman-elect.

been a full in the fighting on most the front, disturbed occasio however, by artillery fire and infantry stacks and counter-attacks. The Prench tonight announce that they have carried half of the village of French tonight announce that they have carried half of the village of Steinbach, in upper Alsace, which while of little or no importance itself, stands at the foot of a hill which tommands a large part of the surrounding country. It is in this region, as in the vicinity of Noyon and between the Argonne ridge and the Meuse, that the French have been pushing their organize with the greatest force and where they claim to have made the most progress.

Artillery Fire Along Belgian Coast.

London, Jan. 1, 1.45 a.m.—The Times in an editorial welcomes the text of the American note protesting deten-tion of American commerce by British

warships which it says displays entire justice and friendliness.

"The president and his colleagues,"
The Times says "have been at pains to insist in several passages of the note that they do not advance their datase in any ariest of hostility to. claims in any spirit of hostility to a from any lack of appreciation of the momentous nature of the conflict which we are engaged, or from any wish to gain undue commercial ad-rantages at our expense. We accept these assurances fully and gladly. They are what we should have ex-pected from a great and friendly na-

The Times then refers to the pasthe British policy toward neutral ships inceeds the manifest necessity of beifgerents and which concludes, "not lustified by the rules of international w or required under the principle self-preservation."

"These last words," says The Times are significant and we shall be surprised if the issue is not joined upon In churches throughout the city services were hald, crowds of people in many sections abandoning their merrymaking and flocking in to attend the religious exercises. hem in the British reuly, America

TURKS HAVE SENT

FORCES TOWARD SUEZ With Artillery-Are Commanded by

Gilbratar, Dec. 36.—Passed: Steamer Dec. 36.—P

" Paragraphs

G. K. Chesterton, Author, Seriously III London, Jan. 1, 2.50 a. m.-G. K. Chesterton, the journalist and author,

Warships to Convoy Scandinavian Merchantmen.

Petrograd, via Lendon, Jan. 1, 2,39 m.—The Novoe Vremya's Helsingfors correspondent says that at the recent conference at Maimo between the Scandinavian kings it was decided to assign warships to convoy all Scandinavian merchantmen in order to prevent their detention by belligerents.

RETENTION OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

For Purposes of Naval Strategy Advocated by Dean C. Worcester.

Washington, Dec, 31.—Retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States for purposes of naval strategy, in event of war with a foreign nation, such as Japan, was advocated today by ean C. Worcester, testifying before the senate Philippine committee on the ll to onlarge Philippine self govern-ent. Mr. Worcester formerly was pretary of the interior in the Philip-ines and was identified for many pars with the Philippine government.

Slavery and Peonage. In addition to his discussion of the military importance of the islands, Mr. Worcester told the committee he

had private despatches that the present disturbance in the islands was in ificant in accomplishments but significant in accomplishments but dangerous on account of agitation of the lower classes. He said that peonage was the greatest practical evil on the islands and that slavery still existed. He urged the committee not to attempt by force to eradicate polgyamy from among the Moros, but to allow it to die out as the result of low it to die out as the result friendly teaching,

To Save Non-Christian Tribes. Pinaily, Mr. Worcester pleaded with he committee to save the non-Chris-ian tribes from extermination by the Thomos, which, he said, would be threatened if local self government was granted, and urged that the bill be amended by providing for a lieutenant governor for the non-Christian tribes, to be appointed by the president, and to have the power to annul legislation touching these tribes. were imprisoned. The Turkish au-thorities desired to seize the records of the French consulate, but desisted legislation touching these tribes.

The statements regarding the strategical importance of the Philippines followed the remark by Chairman before the energetic attitude of the Spanish consul, who threatened to ask for his passports if they did so. The Turks, however, took the records of Hitchcock that some persons advocat-ed American withdrawal from the isl-ands, without regard to the interest of

the Philippines, in order to avoid the possibility of involving the United Japs Could Land Troops.

Mr. Worcester declared it was idle to deny that Japan could land an armed force in the islands and that it would be impossible to prevent very long the fall of Manila. The gaining of the control of the bay of Manila, however, he urged, would be a far different matter and so strongly fortified was Corter and so strongly fortified was continued to the content of t London Jan 1, 1.30 a.m.—The Dan-ish steamer M. C. Holm, from Sav-annah, December I, for Christiania, laden with cotton, struck a mine off ter, and so strongly fortified was Cor-regidor that this naval base should be able to hold out a year before being Flamborough Head, England, and sank fifteen minutes later. All the members of the crew escaped in life taken

Naval Station in Far East.

"We need a naval station in the far east," continued Mr. Webster, "not only to protect our shores, but to carry a war into the land of the enemy and require it to keep its fleet in its own waters. Until we were swept of the ocean we must have a station in the east." Flamborough Head is on the North Sea, in the County of York. It was off here in 1779 that Paul Jones won his most famous naval victory.

NEW YEAR IN NEW YORK. Concluding, he said that if the Fili-pines who are now afraid to utter their true belief as to independence should Laughing, Singing Throngs Made the be face to face with the United States withdrawing from the islands or remaining, "the fate of Belgium would influence them to include New York, Jan. 1.—New York city maining, "the fate of Belgium would influence them to implore this nation

manner, the celebration continuing to remain." well into the early morning hours and proving to be one of the most largely participated in and demonstrative HOW SCIE HOW SCIENCE CAN

IMPROVE HUMAN RACE

est force and where they claim to have made the most progress.

Artillery Fire Along Belgian Coast.

Along the Belgian coast the fishing is confined to artillery bombardments and Westende and many other dittle towns, which long ago were deserted by their civilian populations, have been made the target for shells of the affice.

In London, New Year's eve was celliforated by the usual dinners and dances at hotels and restaurants, but with less gaiety and on a much small-ler scale. At the larger hotels, however, there was a large attendance of officers on leave or waiting to go to the front, many French and Belgians.

with less gaiety and on a much smaller scale. At the larger hotels, however, there was a large attendance of officers on leave or waiting to go to the front, many French and Belgians who were driven from their homes by the war, and a considerable sprinkling of Americans.

LONDON TIMES WELCOMES

TEXT OF AMERICAN NOTE.

Says It Displays Entire Justice and Friendliness.

Electrical illumination throughout the city worked overtime, many of the greatest contribution made by the science of biology. Genetics and eugenics must make their appeal to the bringing control of the parents of today know more than those of 100 years ago and therefore know more about right and wrong. We must make our appeal to this higher moral sense to prevent the bringing of defectives into the celebration, for hundreds of steam whistles on craft in both rovers were opened wide at midnight to swell the sound from the whistles on land.

Friendliness.

Lendon, Jan 1, 1, 145 a.m.—The Times

Dr. Charles P. Davenport of New York said that the progress of the science of eugenics has been retarded by the fear of making family skeletons

"No family should be afraid to keep records of the mental traits of each of its members, for in this way alone can the race be bettered," he de-clared. 'School teachers should be given information about the family and racial characteristics of each of their pupils, for different instruction for each child is necessary to bring it to ite fullest development."

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Annie France Torrance.

Derby, Conn., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Annie France Torrance, widow of Chief Justive David Torrance of the Connecticut Supreme court died at her home here today after a lingering illness. She was born in Scotland about 74 years ago and is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Thomas T. Shepard.

Iy elected governor of the state, stepped to his desk in the executive chamber of the state capitol and began to transact business. He had previously taken the oath of office and filed it with the secretary of state.

First as Charles S. Whitman, district attorney of New York county, he presented his resignation of that office to his desk in the executive chamber of the state capitol and began to transact business. He had previously taken the oath of office and filed it with the secretary of state.

First as Charles S. Whitman, district attorney of New York county, he presented his resignation of that office to his desk in the executive chamber of the woman who calls herself Mrs. Ida Rogers all knew one another, and that the woman in the hospital had been visited there by one of the other two.

TOLBERT ACQUITTED

OF MURDER CHARGE.

Tolbert Acquired Acquir

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31.—Thomas
T. Shepard, for many years until recentity engaged in the saddlery and
hardware business in Boston, died at
the home of his son, Frederick C.
Shepard, in this city today, in his sist
year. He came of a distinguished colevial stock both grandfathers have omas the district attorney's office.

The governor then redesignated to service in the appellate division five lonial stock, both grandfathers hav-ing been officers in the Continental legality.

President Wilson A Mysterious **Opens** Exposition

PANAMA-CALIFORNIA.

REMAINS OPEN A YEAR HER IDENTITY IS UNKNOWN Secretary McAdoo to Deliver Address

at Dedicatory Exercises This Morn-

ing-King of Spain Represented.

San Diege, Calif., Jan. 1.—Three cousand miles away, President Wil-

Poisoning Case

TOUCHES BUTTON THAT STARTS TAKEN BY WOMAN AND GIVEN TO TWO BABIES

Lived as Wife of Lorlys Elton Rogers, A New York Lawyer, Who Had Matrimonial Entanglements.

New York, Dec. 31.—District Attor-ney Francis Martin of the Bronx beson arose today in the small hours gan today an investigation of unusual at Washington and touched an electric button that opened to the world S. Rogers took poison and gave it to at midnight here the Panama-Caliber two babies last Tuesday. One of

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR BALDWIN

Last New Year's day I sent the Bulletin an expression of my hope that our people would all help in 1914 to make four great laws, then recently enacted, work for the prosperity of our ancient com-These were the Banking and Currency and the Incom-Tax Acts of Congress, and our Workmen's Compensation and Civil Service Examination Acts.

We may fairly say that the citizens of Connecticut during 1914 have done their full part in these directions. Our banks have given their cordial support to the Banking and Currency law; our rich men have paid a considerable share of the total receipts in the whole country from the Income Tax; for injuries to our workingmen, while acting in the line of their employment, a fair compensation has been more quickly and effectually secured; and a capable commission has administered the Civil Service Examination law in a way to secure the state better service from better men.

Thus enters the state on another year, the two hundred and seventy-sixth of its existence, better able than ever before to fulfil the end for which civil government exists.

SIMEON E. BALDWIN,

Man Grief Stricken.

Rogers, who lived in the Bronx, knew him as her husband and the father of

Questions from Brother-in-Law.

Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Co-mubia university knew Rogers as the

spand of his sister, who was Missiroline Giddings. Rogers and Miss

Caroline Gloddings. Rogers and I Gloddings were married in 1908. I fessor Gloddings called today at hospital where the dying woman to question Rogers as to his relat

Sick Woman Refuses to Talk-

Detectives and an assistant distric

At Mrs. Rogers' bedside there sits

fornia exposition. It will remain open the children eight months old Loretta intil January 1, 1916. William G. McAdoo, secretary of the died yesterday; Mrs. Rogers and John, two years old, the other child, are at rensury, represented President Wilon at the opening celebration. As the personal representative of At Mrs. Rogers' bedsident King Alfonso of Spain there was pres-ent Count del Valle de Salszar, and with him were the legates of other

foreign powers. Fireworks and Illumination,

Fireworks and illuminations signal-ed the optning of the gates early esterday evening and for three hours there was opportunity to a glore the new city of Old Spain, which has risen on the mesa above the Harbor

Formal Ceremony of Opening. At 11.30 p. m. the formal ceremony Diego, former secretary of the treas-ury, introduced Colonel D. C. Collier, former president of the exposition. After describing the inception of the exposition, Colonel Collier made way for President G. Aubrey Davidson to whom were delivered the plans, the keys, and finally the exposition itself.

At midnight the exercises ended and the flash of an electric spark in the White House carried over the wires President Wilson's announcement.

WELCOMES THE YEAR WITH OPEN ARMS, -Warden Hopkins

Dedicatory ceremonies were planned

The borough of Danielson wal-comes the year of 1915 with open It sees approaching a year of arms. It sees approaching a year of prosperity and business activity such as has never before been recorded. With a comparatively small percentage of idle men, its factories running and the general favorable outlook throughout the country is indicated a year in which the borough of Danielson will increase and expand as a business center to a expand as a business center to a marked degree.

BURDETTE C. HOPKINS, Warden of Danielson.

WHITMAN TAKES CONTROL

AT FIRST BELL OF NEW YEAR

Stepped to His Deak and Began to

Transact Business.

bell sounded the birth of the new year

tonight, Charles S. Whitnen, the new-

ly elected governor of the state, step-

ments were made tonight in order that there might be no doubt as to their

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- As the first

ADDED PROSPERITY AND WORK TOGETHER SPIRIT -Mayor Macdonald.

The wish for Putnam's people that with 1915 will come for them added prosperity, a strong revival of business and a work-together spirit that will bring abundant div-idends in health, wealth and pleasant relations of all kinds and with all peoples. May all of Putnam's people strive with those of other eastern Connecticut cities and towns in advancing the interests of this section of the state, constantly increasing its importance to Con-

ARCHIBALD MACDONALD, Mayor of Putnam.

to be held on the exposition grounds this morning. In behalf of President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo was on the programme to deliver on address. Other speaches were to be by John Barrett, director general of the Penamerican Union, in behalf of the nations of the two Americas; by Count de Sa'azar, on behalf of King Alfonso of Spain; by the representatives of other foreign powers, and by the government on Riverside Drive; Mrs. Ida Rogers and her two children lived in a modest house in the Bronx. Two Other Mrs. Rogers.

There was another Mrs. Rogers who divorced the lawyer in 1968 or 1969. The first Mrs. Rogers was Miss Annie Requemore of Montgomery, Ala. After the divorce, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers re-mained friends, it was said, and their 18 year old son was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Caroline Rogers from

time to time. District Attorney Martin sought t establish the accuracy of reports that Mrs. Annie Rogers, Mrs. Caroline Rog-

Man Had a Right to Defend His

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 31 .- Fred Tolbert, charged with the murder of Robert L. Eads, a Little Rock cotton buyer, here December 8, was acquilited today by a jury. Tolbert on the wit-ness stand yesterday declared his wife was sent to him as a direct result of prayer and he was "justified before King George Has Instituted New Decoration.

London, Dec. 31, 11.35 p. m.—King George has instituted a new decoration which is called "The Military Cross."

California citrus-fruit shipments prayer and he was "justfined before during the 13 months ended October 31 191, téotaled 48,548 cars, the biggest her from him." In charging the crop ever grown in the state. The jury Judge Little déclared there was largest revious yield was 16,324 cars, no unwritten law but that every man in the 1910-11 season, had a right to defend his home.

Condensed Telegrams

Rudyard Kipling Celebrated his 49th

Champ Clark Announced that he will ot be a candidate for the presidency. Freight Traffic on the St. Paul rail-

The Withdrawal of Federal Troops from the strike districts of Colorado as begun.

Chicago Dealers in Horses report a steady buying of those animals by the Italian government.

The Winter Wheat Territory is al-

The Next Cotton Ginnin- Report

will be issued by the census bureau in Washington on Jan. 9. A Seat on the Chicago Board of Trade vas sold for \$4,425, an advance of \$125 wer the last previous sale.

Three Miners Were Killed and five thers injured by a fall of slate in the freenville mine at Greenville, Ky.

The Springfield, Mass., Temporary loan of \$500,000 has been awarded to Morgan, Bartlett & Co. of New York. The Destruction of the British war-

n accident at an inquest held in Lon-Six Hundred Thousand Brook Trout

fish hatchery at Hackettstown President Wilson Received 50 mem

Twenty Nurses Who Will Offer their ervices to the allies sailed from New ork for Liverpool on the steamer

ers of the International Sunday school

Harrison Grey Fisk of New York, the heatrical producer, filed a petition in ankruptcy in the United States dis-

Lieut, Brane Garibalci, grandson of e Italian here, was killed leading a sarge of the Italian volunteers against Secretary of the Navy Daniels an-

nounced that the wage scales in the variou- navy yards in 1915 will be the ame as this year. Three Children of George Limburner of Bloomsburg, Pa., were burned to leath when they set their home on fire while playing with matches.

The Steamship Lusitania, the last of the large liners to sail from New York to Europe this year, is protected by 1,000,000 additional insurance. Loriys Elton Rogers, a well to do law-yer, of this city. Apparently he is dis-tracted by grief. Neighbors of Mrs.

Steamship Lines Operating to South Africa announce that the surcharge on reight, hitherto held at 20 per cent.

The Freezing of Gulver's Brook ranchville, N. Y., stopped the supply of water for the electric plant there, One Hundred and Five Vessels which perated under foreign control prior to he war have been added to the Amer-

with her. Rogers received him kindly pleaded with him not to press his questions and refused to answer any of Samuel W. Pennypacker, former gov nor of Pennsylvania, has been ap-plated chairman of the Pennsylvania ablie service commission by Governor

> The Revenue Cutter Andrascogin will tve Boston Jan. 2, equipped as a spital ship, to give aid to American thermen along the coast of Nova

attorney have endeavored in vain to obtain from the sick woman information as to her relatives or maidenname. In an effort to find out who she is, the district attorney today invited her physician, Dr. W. Grant Hague, to confer with him at the court house, Dr. Hague had been quoted as saying The City Council of Chicago has au-norized the appointment of a munici-al commission of ten men to devise

Two American Blue ackets from the attleship North Carolina were drown-d at Beirut Syria, as they were wimming back to the ship after being

That He Might Not Fail to Arise at a n. m. to press the button opening the San Diego exposition on Jan. 1. President Wilson received a handsome ster-

The Christmas Presents sent by American children to the orbhaned children of Servia have been distributed through Charles Voiploka, Americae In View of the Abnormal Price of

wheat, the government of India has decided to restrict the exports to 100.-000 tons of wheat including flour, from Dec. 1 to March 31, 1915.

In Every Surface Street Car there orks at least two cases of diphtheria, no of pneumonia and one of tuber-plesis, according to Dr. E. V. Hill of he Chicago health department.

END IS NOT YET IN CITY'S PROGRESS

-Mayor Mahan.

New London has been enjoying a healthy boom for the past few years of which the results are plainly visible, and it is a pleasure to remind ourselves that it is now a real city in fact as well as in name. And the end is not yet, thope, in the city's progress. These facts connected with conscientious work on the part of the whole people for the general advancement of the best interests of the city, au-gur well for the continued prosperity of New London.

BRYAN F. MAHAN, Mayor of New London.

nnounced that during the interruption 426 to the foreign censorship of cable communication with Turkey, messages for that country may be sent through the Tuckerton, N. J., station by wire-less via Germany.

Charged With Trespassing on government property at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, Harry Letts, Ira Letts and William Smith of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., have been held for the United States grand fury. They were Sathering holly for Christmas.

Quidnick-Windham Co. Reorganized

WILLIAM E. PECK OF BALTIC TO BE GENERAL AGENT.

\$700,000 MORTGAGE

Voted by Creditors in Providence-Old Board of Officers Abolished and New Officers Chosen.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 31.—The re-organization committee of stockladd-ers of the Quidnick-Windham Manu-featuring mills, which has mills at Quidnick, R. I., and Willimantic, Conn. optained control of the affairs of the ompany at a meeting today. The ompany was in the hands of a temorary receiver until last Tuesday

when it was announced that its troubles had been adjusted. The old board of directors was abolished at today's meeting and new of-ficers were chosen. William E. Peck of Baltic, was placed in charge of the mills under the title of general agent. Creditors here today voted a \$700, 600 mortgage.

FORMAL PURCHASE OF NEW YORK AMERICANS ANNOUNCED. Wild Bill" Donovan is to Be the New Manager.

New York, Dec. 31.—President B. B. phnson announced this afternoon than Colonei Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Hus-on had formally purchased the New York American League Baseball club. The terms were not announced "Wild sill" Denovan is to be the new man-ager of the club.

The new officers of the club will be president. Jacob Ruppert, and secretary and treasurer, T. L. Huston.

Netror the new owners nor Farnk J. Farrell, the former executive, would announce in detail the terms under which the design of the former executive. which the deal for the transfer of the stock was made.

It is understood, however, that the transfer of several player, from other clubs to the New York Yankong is involved.

ANTICIPATES A YEAR OF PROSPERITY

-Mayor Murphy. During the year 1914, I feel certain that we, in this city, have been more fortunate than any other city in the state in a time of de-pressed business. In my opinion, 1915 will be a banner year for us, and we will all enjoy a prosperity such as we have never seen before if we all work for the interest of our city.

TIMOTHY C. MURPHY. Mayor of Norwich.

MILITARY UNPEPAREDNESS NO PREVENTIVE OF WAR.

Declaration of Prof. Brown of Prince-

to University. Chicago, Dec. 31.—"It is an illusory presumpelon to argue that because military preparedness brought about war, military unpreparedness will prevent it," declared Professor Phillip Marshall Brown, of Princeton university."

sity, at the American Political Science association meeting here today. Of world-wide disarmament Professor Brown said:
"It would seem obvious that it is iseless to talk of disarmament before Lieut Silvane Alfredo Andrew of the are international organization has been are frenten any and his chauffeur, created to determine all of the precise rights of states, to provide a compace general body of law accepted by all and to ensure the effective. administration and enforcement of law by a common executive and ju-

TWO ARRESTS IN

BAFF MURDER CASE. Police Maintain Utmost Secrecy Concerning Men in Custody.

New York, Dec. 31.—Detectives to-night arrested two men as material wlinesses in connection with the mur-der of Barnet Baff, the New York poultryman who was assassinated on the street recently by two men who scaped in an automobile

The men taken into custody were booked as William Cymaster, 30 years old, of Jersey City and Myer Shie, 27, a poultry dealer of this city. Cymast-er stated that he was an agent for the Teamsters' union according to the po-lice, who sai dthat he is known among his associates as "Lukey Doyle." Judge Malone, sitting in Yorkville court, fixed bail for him at \$10,000. Shine was detained at headquarters. Police Inspector Faurer maintained the utmost secrecy oncerning the arrest of the two mex. arrest of the two men.

TO COMMANDEER MEN IN GERMAN SOUTHWEST AFRICA To Cope With Develonments of Situa-

tion There. London, Dec. 31, 7.55 p. m.—A telegram received here today by Reuter's Telegram company from Pretoria, the seat of government of the Union of South Africa, says:

"It is officially announced that the government intends to commandeer men for service in German Southwest Africa and in the Union of South Africa, as the situation cannot be adequately met by depending on the volunteer recruits."

Druggist Bisbee Guilty of Involuntary

Manslaughter Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 31.—Dr. Don A. Bisbee, a druggist in the no-license town of Bristol, who sold liquor from the effects of which thirteen men died, two months ago, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a jury tonight. Testimony at the trial which involved four counts of manslaughter, showed that the liquor contained wood alcohol. Dr. Bisbee will be sentenced

New Haven.—Prof. and Mrs. Horatio W. Parker have returned from a fortnight's trip to Jamaica.